

STAMP SALES
LAST WEEK
100%

THE GOULD BLUE AND GOLD

WANTED!
A LITTLE ACTION
SEE PAGE 2
"OPINIONS
APPRECIATED"

VOLUME 111—NUMBER 8

BETHEL, MAINE, APRIL 25, 1945

PRICE FIVE CENTS

GIRLS TO HOLD GYM MEET FRIDAY

CLASS COMPETITION

The nifty jumping around after lights in the girls' dorm, and such familiar comments as "I can get my arms all right, but I can't make the legs go with them" means only one thing—preparations for the annual girls' gym meet to be held under Miss Newman's direction this Friday evening.

After all the classes have marched in, the apparatus exhibition will begin. P. Daye, B. Gibbs, C. McAllister, C. Bean, W. Croteau, M. White, E. Vall, G. Murray, E. Littlehale, A. Terribery, L. Griffen, T. Ralph, J. Chipman, P. O'Brien, K. Kellogg, S. Linsley, M. Boyker, S. Bean, Jean Chipman, and P. Duncan will perform in this exhibition.

Then come the freshman and sophomore gymnastics, which are based on unity, rhythm, and skill. Following these will be the freshman stunt program. C. Swan, W. Croteau, R. Judkins, C. Coolidge, C. Bean, B. McAllister, B. Learned, E. Vinton, M. Wentzell, N. Davis, B. Waite, and N. Bean will perform.

Following the stunt program will be the junior gymnastics. Then the seventh and eighth graders will present an Irish folk dance. Next on the program will be the senior gymnastics and marching.

The Dance Club stage presentations will be as follows: "Rhythmic Patterns" given by the sophomores. In 4/4 time: V. Potter, N. Hunt, N. Pierce, E. Norton, and Joyce Chipman. In waltz time: S. Stowell, E. Randall, C. Angevine, A. Penner,

"THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE" BIG MUSIC CLUBS SPECTACLE



—Camera Club photo

and J. Palmer. In Polonaise time: M. Boyker, V. Conrad, B. Grandin, and J. Macfarlane.

The juniors and seniors will present "Dancing School." The teacher, M. White; the brat, B. Gibbs; the parents, P. Tebbets, J. Allen, M. Adams, A. Terribery, P. Duncan, and P. Goggin; the pupils, G. Murray, H. Robertson, M. Howard, Jean Chipman, M. Gibbs, T. Ralph, J. Cole, S. Linsley, L. McClintock, and B. Ward.

The winning class for the competitive gymnastics will be announced at the close of the meet by the judges, who will be Miss Letitia Watson, Mr. John Foster, and Mr. Wilbur Myers. The accompanists will be: Mrs. Elwood F. Ireland, Mrs. Estelle Goggin and Claire Lapham.

ROY LURVEY, PRISCILLA CARVER, AND TED EMERY PLAY BRILLIANT LEADS

The combined musical organizations of Gould, under the direction of Miss Griggs, presented Gilbert and Sullivan's musical comedy, "The Pirates of Penzance," last Friday evening before a full audience in the Bingham Gym. From the time the lights in the house dimmed and the curtain slowly ascended, revealing the hardy pirates in their merrymaking, to the grand finale, when the entire stage was filled with the spectacular beauty of young faces and gorgeous costumes, the audience was captivated by the grandeur of the production. The glorious array of costumes, together with the splendid characterizations, provided a magnificent portrayal of the humorous escapades afforded by the plot. The neatly attired lasses with their gay innocent airs and the timid, trimly uniformed police, contrasted with the bold garb and boisterous manner of the lusty pirates, lent an inspiring background to the humorous story.

Roy Lurvey very capably enacted the part of Frederic, a man torn between love and duty. Mable, his true love, grandly played by Priscilla Goggin, was the daughter of pompous Major General Stanley. Ted Emery, as the austere Major General, did a fine job portraying this ostentatious individual. Marilyn Burrill looked and acted all of the tough character that was Frederic's boyhood nursery maid. The tall, audacious pirate king was effectively characterized by Dexter Stowell. Robert Foster ably filled the part of the sergeant of police, who led his men to glory. These principals were superbly supported by a fine cast of pirates, police, and the glamorous daughters of Major General Stanley. Carolyn Van Dusen accompanied the whole performance on the piano in an exceedingly fine manner.

Another of Miss Griggs' successful productions was ended as the curtain slowly erased the performers from the happy finale.

Grateful acknowledgment for their generous aid should be extended to Mrs. Davis F. Anderson, Mrs. G. L. Thurston, Mrs. Elley C. Park, Mrs. D. R. Smith, Mrs. Norma Hastings, Miss Hattie Harris, Mrs. Emma Van Den Kerckhoven, and the faculty members who helped in the staging and costuming of the

SANBORN TO HAVE GOULD DIPLOMA

Howard Sanborn, president of the Class of '45 last year, will receive a Gould diploma this spring, although he has not attended Gould this year. Sanborn, known as "Red" among his classmates, has been attending the Army's specialized training reserve program at Norwich Academy. Last summer and fall he put in two full semesters of studying. While he was at Norwich he was considered as in the Army, and now he has officially enlisted.

Sanborn was on the first string football squad last year and was to be co-captain this year. Dramatics was another of his chief activities here at Gould. He was also a baseball man, and was on the BLUE

AWARDS MADE TO STAFF SENIORS

"TAG DAY" NETS \$24.80

Monday morning, April 9, during assembly Mr. Ireland awarded a total of 14 BLUE AND GOLD certificates in recognition of work well done on the school paper during this school year to the following seniors. Robert Foster, editor; Terri Ralph, business manager; Mary Sue Adams; Hollie Bucklin; Mary Lou Chapman; Mary Gibbs; Katharine Kellogg; Ruthmarie Malnati; William Moore; Patricia O'Brien; Pamela Parsons; Pauline Philbrick; Betty Warren; and Barbara Wilson. Recognition also went to David Hays and Joseph Murray, now in service.

The BLUE AND GOLD held its annual "tag day" for school support the same day that the certificates were awarded. The business staff sold yellow tags to everyone they met for any sum the particular individual wished to contribute. The sale was a big success, as usual, netting \$24.80.

JUNIOR PROM MAY 5

Plans for the annual junior prom were begun last week. Committees for refreshments and decorations were chosen with Marie White and Carolyn Bryant as chairmen, and Nellie Lapham chairman for the program and ticket committees.

The dance is scheduled for May 5, and will be formal. Ronnie Chase and his orchestra will play.

Proceeds from the dance will go into the junior class treasury fund for their senior year.

AND GOLD and The Academy Herald staffs.

Fresh Interest Seen In War Stamp Sales

CAMERA CLUB FIRST TO PUSH FOR 100% WEEK

Last week every student in school bought at least one war stamp. This was done largely through the constant pressure and checking of members of the Camera Club, the first school organization to follow the example set by the BLUE AND GOLD two months ago. The project was suggested at the club's meeting a week ago Friday and carried out successfully by nine of the members who volunteered for the job. Lists of students were obtained by classes, two members assigned to each, and every name was checked off to the tune of one war stamp by last Friday.

Interest in this work has been shown by the Science Club also. As suggested at a meeting a few weeks ago, that group will see to it that the school has 100 per cent stamp sales during the week of the science fair.

There are more weeks left in the school year, however, and there are plenty of other school organizations left who have not yet volunteered to fill in the blank dates. Below is a chart

OVER 90% LAST MONTH, 100% FOR APRIL

The spring term was already three days old before the amazing fact was realized by the war stamp sales department that during the last two days of school in March the coverage of 58 per cent had been raised to over 90 per cent. The hope for a little revived interest in sales of war stamps was still further realized by the announcements of the freshman and senior classes during that first week of the spring term that they had attained 100 per cent coverage for April. By now the entire school has matched this record, and the minute man flag is assured of flying for another month before Hanescom Hall.

of the remaining school weeks. Pick your dates and see the editor, so that conflicts may be avoided.

April 30-May 4	?
May 7-11	?
May 14-18	?
May 21-25	Science Club
May 28-June 1	?
June 4-8	?

Noted Wall Streeter Talks On Trade Marks

"YOU CAN SUCCEED," SAYS CAMERON BECK

Cameron Beck, vocational and industrial consultant, lecturer, and traveler, spoke at Gould Academy, Wednesday, April 11. For 22 years the name of Cameron Beck and the New York Stock Exchange were synonymous. As personnel director of the exchange for 17 years, and as director of the Stock Exchange Institute for five years, Mr. Beck gained national prominence for his work in the selection and training of boys and young men for the stock exchange. His speaking engagements have taken him through 44 states and many foreign countries; from the platform he addressed more than three million people and via the air waves more than five million.

Accompanying his speech were many stories which proved to add interest and laughter to the occasion. Mr. Beck had in his possession while speaking a box of cookies. He used its label in demonstrating the value of an established "trademark." At the close of his lecture, he threw the box into the audience, and lunch was enjoyed by the lucky catcher.

THE GOULD BLUE AND GOLD

Established October, 1942

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SUBSCRIPTION RATE — \$1.00 PER YEAR

EDITORIAL

MISS GRIGGS

The operetta of last Friday evening was a tribute to more than the glib tongue of Major General Ted Emery and the shimmering soprano of ingenue Priscilla Goggin. It was a tribute to the Academy's entire music department and to its guiding genius, Miss Ann Griggs.

Miss Griggs came to Gould four years ago last fall. What she has accomplished since then has put the school on the map in Maine, New England, and even nationally. Those of us who have never known the less active music departments of other schools are inclined to take her and her yearly mountain of work for granted. Others, who come to Gould for the first time, are astonished at the number of vocal, choral, and instrumental concerts and services which are organized and directed by this one dignified, smiling, silver-haired lady.

Miss Griggs' reputation for "getting things her way" is probably one of the greatest contributing factors to her success here in all fields of music. The rehearsals of her band, orchestra, and three glee clubs dominate the activity periods throughout the week. Classes in music appreciation, private piano and vocal lessons, and the practices of the Congregational student choir all receive personal and effective attention at other points in her busy schedule.

While conducting all these organizations and individuals through the annual Christmas vesper service, operetta or minstrel show, spring concert, piano recital, and Commencement exercises, Miss Griggs keeps an alert eye on the work of the William Rogers Chapman Music Club. With its average membership of about twenty musically talented students the Chapman Club, now enrolled in the Maine Federation of Music Clubs, sponsors two concerts each year. Its members, interested in solo and small group work, put on a short program each Wednesday morning before school. Some of them perform at meetings of town organizations, and a group was sent last year to represent the school at the Maine Federation meeting in Auburn. Very shortly now the club will present a program of music over station WCHS in Portland.

If we were to be asked who is responsible for this whirlwind of activity, we could easily give much more credit to Miss Griggs than she generally gets. We remember well the perplexed smile on one boy's face when he finished singing a solo in church. "I never thought I could do that," he laughed. No, it was Miss Griggs who thought he could do it,—and he did.

And when the band marches onto Alumni Field, when the choir files into the Congregational church, when the orchestra tunes up before the senior play, when the varsity glee club rises to sing at its spring concert, and most of all when the curtain is raised on such an accomplishment as the operetta of last Friday night, things don't just "happen that way." Miss Griggs plans, organizes, and directs everything,—and everything goes off with flying colors!

R. F.

PUBLIC SPEAKING CLASS TO STAGE EXHIBITION

Mrs. Dyer's public speaking class will make its second appearance of the year on the Bingham stage Friday evening, May 11, at which time a competition will be held among seven of the students. Francis Bean, Virginia Hastings, Stanley Judkins, Nellie Lapham, Marilyn Noyes, Priscilla Ring, and Marie White will each recite a memorized speech. Prizes will go to the best speakers, as selected by special judges for the occasion.

'34 TRACK CAPTAIN KILLED ON IWO JIMA

Sgt. Asa Trafton Bartlett, USMC, an outstanding member of Gould's class of 1934, was killed in action on Iwo Jima March 23.

Born at Norway, Maine, July 7, 1914, Bartlett was popular and active in his career here at school. He starred on the football, basketball, and baseball teams and was captain of track for two years. His loss adds the 15th gold star to the Gould service flag.

LOOKING AHEAD

April 27—Baseball with Gorham — there
Girls' gym meet
May 1—Baseball with Norway
5—Baseball with Mexico — here
Junior Prom
8—Baseball with South Paris—here
11—Prize speaking
12—Baseball with Fryeburg—there
Track meet with Lyndon—there
15—Baseball with Mexico—there
16—New BLUE AND GOLD out

Opinions Appreciated

THREE VOTES FOR THE SENIOR PRESIDENT TO TAKE ACTION ON A STUDENT COUNCIL

So far, opinions have shown that we're nearly all in favor of student government, but, as yet, no one has done anything about it, so the question this time is: Who should take action about a student government, and how?

To start with the feminine viewpoint, Priscilla Carver says that even though not much can be done on the problem this year, someone has to make a start, and the juniors and seniors this year should be the ones to make plans for next year.

Pam Parsons' idea is that the seniors should meet with the faculty, with the president of the senior class as spokesman for the seniors to plan the future council and its duties.

The class presidents and Mr. Ireland should meet to plan the council, which might consist of eight student members and a faculty advisor, is what Sally Stowell said.

The president of the senior class and a representative from each class with Mr. Ireland, according to Patsy O'Brien, would plan the council. She believes that the members of the council should be students who take a part in activities, and that they should be nominated from the floor by their classmates. There would also be a rotating system of faculty advisors.

Mary Lou Chapman had more radical ideas than the other girls. She wants a committee composed of students who do not hold other offices. The committee would make plans for the student government and would refer the plans to their classes, who would vote on them. Mary Lou would give members of the council the power to pass any decision over a faculty veto, as is done in Congress.

Now for the masculine angle, and here we find a number of unquotable opinions and some confirmed cynics, but a few had some ideas, so here they are.

Phil Heathcote says that of course socialism is really the only system, but if we insist on student government, there should be three girls and three boys from the senior class, two girls and the same number of boys from the junior class, as many sophomores, and one girl and one boy from the freshman class as representatives on the council. They would be elected by their classes, and would be approved by the faculty.

"Buckle" says that student

Graduates Of Gould

MARY AND MARGARET TIBBETTS

Mary and Margaret Tibbetts, daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Tibbetts of Bethel, could not possibly be omitted from this column. Neither could one be included without the other.

Mary is a member of the class of 1934. Margaret was graduated from Gould in 1937.

Mary is about 5' 6" in height, rather slight, with brown, curly hair. She is a familiar figure in town during the summer months when she is the gardener at the Inn. At Gould she was mainly interested in dramatics.

Margaret is about the same height, with blue eyes and blond hair. Her interests at Gould centered around athletics.

Mary received her A. B. at Wheaton College and her M. A. and Ph. D. at Cornell University. At present she is an instructor of classical languages and literatures at Smith College, Northampton, Mass.

Margaret received her A. B. degree from Wheaton and her M. A. and Ph. D. from Bryn Mawr. She is now employed in Washington, D. C., in the confidential office of post-war planning. After the war she has been offered the position of instructor of history at the University of Delaware. She will be the first and only woman on that faculty.

Mary received her doctorate at the age of 25. Margaret was 24. Both were extremely young to have received their degrees.

control of the main building would be a good thing, and thinks that a joint vote of the students and faculty should elect the council.

Gordon Lawry believes that the faculty and the students should meet together to plan a government, and that one or two from each class should be chosen as representatives to the council. The council should meet often to keep in touch, and with the help of the headmaster should settle any student problems.

SCHOOL PREPARES FOR SOBER V-E DAY

After a brief but effective service in chapel exercises at the death of the President a few weeks ago Mr. Ireland announced the school's plan for V-E Day. If classes are in session, three bells will be rung when news of victory is broadcast. The students will gather in the main hall to salute the flag and rededicate themselves to the task ahead.

The Headmaster's Corner

THE ROAD TO FAME

He longed to find the road to fame;
But not a highway bore that name.
He thought to glory there
must be
A level path that he should see;
But every path to which he came
Possessed a terrifying name.
He never thought that fame
might lurk
Along the dreary path called
"Work."
He never thought to go and see
What marked the road called
"Industry."
Because it seemed so rough
and high,
He passed the road to "Service"
by.
Yet had he taken either way
He might have come to fame
some day.

Anonymous

RUTH MORGAN, A. M.

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Goings-On At Gehring

April 8—We suggest to the Bethel postmaster that he start a special mail service from here to New Hampton to accommodate Priscilla and Marvin.

April 9—Somebody said something to Bobbie Packard about the night of Saturday the seventh and her being wrapped (or was it rapt) in the picture, and her face lit up like a red neon sign, and she headed in the other direction but fast. Monkeys is the craziest people!

April 11—We knew that third was full of raving maniacs, but we didn't know they were starving too. We noted them scrambling around the hall after Shirley Scott's old rotten grapefruit. Maybe we ought to start a breadline for them or something.

April 12—Have you heard the latest story about Mary Swasey? "She walks. She talks. She crawls on her belly like a reptile." Must be propaganda of some sort.

April 13—A certain group of third hall girls thought that they would make lovely towncriers; so at 10:00 they ran out into the hall and yelled what was the matter with third hall and the time all in rhyme. However, the watchful Miss Gallagher laid them low with restrictions for a week. Live and learn, youse' guys.

April 15—Second hall's hall doesn't look so clean lately. "Seat," Bobbie and "Sukey" had a naval battle which was not appreciated. Consequently each of them has to sweep the hall for a week. Maybe there is a connection.

April 17—We hear that Castine is going to be here en masse for the junior prom.

April 18—Patsy Duncan has been receiving numerous letters—from Camp Wheeler. We have her permission to reprint one here but asbestos paper is not available.

April 19—Old man man spring did a double take on us this year. Yea, verily!

COMPLIMENTS

OF

BURNS'
RED & WHITE STORE

R. H. YOUNG, Prop.

COMPLIMENTS

OF

ISAAC W. DYER
ATTORNEY AT LAW

COMPLIMENTS

OF

HALL'S
BARBER SHOP

SOLDIER IN BELGIUM WINS GOULD DIPLOMA

Cpl. David Hawkins, president of the class of '44 for three years, who was compelled by selective service to leave Gould after his junior year, will receive a diploma this June. Credits acquired during his training have made this possible. It is hoped that his mother, Mrs. David S. Hawkins of Concord, Mass., will be present at the Commencement exercises to receive it for him, as Hawkins is now with the occupational troops in Belgium.

Always popular with his schoolmates here, Hawkins was an important man on the football and track teams. He was interested in many other activities also, playing one of the leads in Miss Griggs' operetta of two years ago. He belonged to the science and camera clubs, was a member of the BLUE AND GOLD staff and that of the Academy Herald, and was always found on the certificate honor roll.

He was inducted July 1, 1943, at Fort Devens, Mass. From there he went to Camp Haan, Cal., where he was attached to an anti-aircraft unit. Later he trained at Camp Irwin, in the Mojave Desert and was given the position of range setter on a 40 mm. gun with the rating of corporal. In May 1944 his outfit was attached to the Fourth Army Air Force in Murec, Cal. In July 1944 he was transferred to Camp Shelby, Miss., and in October to a camp near New York.

He left for overseas duty on Nov. 1, 1944. He landed in England and in January was "some-

SOUVENIRS OF ACADEMY HISTORY TO BE FOUND IN SCHOOL MUSEUM

The Blue and Gold Visits the

The museum on the third floor of Gould Academy is filled with fascinating objects, books, and papers. In truth, there are two separate collections; one is related entirely to the growth and progress of the Academy, while the other is an interesting and complete collection of various stones and minerals. The latter was secured and arranged by Dr. Nathaniel True, the first principal of Gould, and a connoisseur of minerals.

However, the museum itself consists mainly of books belonging to Daniel Gould, for whom the Academy was named, and objects of interest pertaining to the school's history. There is a set of books of classical knowledge donated to the United Brothers Society of the Academy by Daniel Gould. Geometrical calculations, intricately and finely drawn by that same man are of a more personal interest. There are books on Latin and astronomy used by Daniel Gould at Harvard.

Among many interesting and unrelated objects are an old tin-type, dated 1850, of the Bethel Cadets, a beautifully decorated, white clay soap-bubble pipe—a reminder of a soap-bubble party at the Academy in 1889. There is a turtle's shell, a sword from a swordfish brought into the harbor of Cape Porpoise, Maine, in 1912, and a quaint, yellowed globe used in Gould's early history classes. And, too, in the museum you can see a silver pocket-watch used by Daniel Gould up to the time of his death, and an "alarm time-piece," a large old-fashioned wooden alarm clock. There are programs of commencement exercises and of "exhibitions of the students of Gould's Classical and English Academy" as far back as 1855. Yellowed notes books reveal enviably excellent

THE GOULD BLUE AND GOLD

Outstanding Among Us

BETTY GIBBS

Another outstanding senior among us this year is Betty Gibbs, who was born in Worcester, Mass., in June 1927. After completing her training in Middleland Street grammar school, she had one year Classical High in her home town before coming to Gould Academy.

While in the grammar school, Betty participated in many different sports. Some of her favorite hobbies were, and still are, swimming, softball, basketball, and skiing.

During the three years Betty has been here at Gould she has taken an active part in all sports and has been a member of the cheerleading squad. This year her popularity and interest in being Carnival Queen can-winter sports won her the honor. Besides being secretary of the camera club, she is on the Academy Herald staff and sings in the varsity glee club as well as the girls' glee club. She was promotor for the senior play this year and is secretary of the present senior class.

After graduating from Gould, Betty plans to enter Wesleyan College in Ohio to study interior decoration.

where in France." Since February he has been in a small Belgian town.

Before going overseas he took the army correspondence course in physics. His only furlough was during last June, when he attended the Commencement exercises of his own class.

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Everyone has seen the old bell that called students of Gould to school in its first few decades of existence, and which now, too, is cherished in the school museum.

There are not many who have topped to look at these memories of Gould's childhood, but it is worth your time to browse among the old books of Gould's namesake, to leaf through the school's first attempts at a periodical, and to add a little more to what knowledge you may have of the history of Gould Academy.

Town Topics

Speaking of "War's Screaming Infant Prodigy,"—What are we going to do with Frankie Hunt? Isn't it queer, Barbara, what a resemblance Donald Brooks bears to Charles Boyer. We were undecided whether to call him "Charles," or "The Vein."

Jimmy Brown had a slight case of laryngitis. Imagine that! We hear it's rather damp down at Locke Mills late at night.

David Bennett is surely keeping up relations with his family. Why were you driving so slow, David,—bad tires?

Did anyone see Jimmy Brown Sunday night? His laryngitis broke out in "red Don Juan" spots all over his face!

Just imagine, and with the man shortage too, Betty Warren had a chance for two dates all on one night. She surely must have "it".

Someone has been very hurt because his name has never appeared in this column, so we hereby reserve the following space to write this name "EDMUND Humdinger DORIAN" just to be nice.

Herbert Lyon has taken a not-so-surprising interest in Ashton's Drug Store in Norway. Herbert is taking up where Richard so hastily left off.

George Alloyous Bryant still awaits his call from Uncle Sam. George has otherwise been referred to as "Old Faithful." Get it?

We wonder if Barbara Wing felt weak after the show Sunday night? We saw someone helping her support her weight on the way home.

If anyone wants the definition of a "sausage" just ask Paul Newton. He has a peculiar habit of calling certain people by that delicious nickname.

Did you know? With a little persuasion, Betty Warren does the darndest things. Maybe the sore throat angle would have been more authentic than the sick headache?

If you happen to see Bette Smith, and she seems to be in a trance, you can just excuse her, because she has just started reading "Forever Amber." Enough said?

COMPLIMENTS

OF

BOSSERMAN'S
DRUG
STORE

COMPLIMENTS

OF

NORA AND GRACE

BRYANT'S MARKET

Holden Harlequinade

It seems that a lot of interesting things went on during vacation. We would like to know more about those women you and "Koon" met, Dave.

The boys of the smoking room were somewhat aghast to find on returning that their "den of iniquity" was not the same place. The walls had been painted, the floor painted and waxed, and the collapsible furniture replaced by something a little more stable. They now display it as the best looking room in the building.

"Jay" Conrad arrived with a bran new "vic." It's really pretty nice, but he must get awfully tired of winding it up. By the way, John, we're getting awfully tired of hearing those same three records.

At long last another cover was finally put on our dilapidated pool table. We understand Pinkham had the honor of the first shot. There was a rumor that Mr. Scott gave him the honor, but Mr. Scott said he just got there first.

Speaking of Mr. Scott, take a hint and keep your girl friends away from him.

The annual smoking room party for the faculty was held last week, and it went off very well, even though none of the men left any cigarettes behind for the boys. The coffee seemed to produce a hang-over as far as the boys were concerned.

FLASH! As this article is written, it is reported that a group of London "Bobbies" under the command of Sergeant O'Foster are marching from Bingham Place to storm the gates of Holden Hall.

MEN

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THE

FOUR

SHE-WOLVES!

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BLUE AND GOLD SPORTS

GOULD ACADEMY

APRIL 25, 1945

STURGIS AND BOWMAN HIGHLIGHT TRACK PROSPECTS

Although spring is slightly out of date this year, Coach Roderick has his 30 or 40 track boys out on the athletic field getting ready for the meets until May 26.

May 5—uncertain
May 12—Lyndon—there
May 19—Rumford and Farmington—here
May 26—State Meet—Waterville

Until lately the boys have only run a few time trials, so it is hard for Coach Roderick to discover what material he has on hand.

Hollie Sturgis is very promising in the high jump, and Roger Beedy will probably help out a great deal in the 220 and 440 yard dashes, along with Jay Winter, Lendall Nevens, and "Rocky" Giles.

Bill Bowman will most likely be the backbone of the mile, supported by Alan Fuller, Jack Marshall, and Don Walker.

The broad jumpers will probably be Andy Sargent, Bob Barlow, George Barlow, Dan Bennett, and Lendall Nevens. The high jump has been left to Hollie Sturgis, Andy Sargent, and Hollie Sturgis.

Shot putters most likely to show promise will be Dick Day, Bob Barlow.

The half mile runners are Freeland Savage, Steve Hopkinson, Earl Dorr, Lendall Nevens, John Brown, and Lawrence Kendall.

The 100 yard dash is run by Dick Cram, Gene Van, Dan Bennett, and a few others.

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Coach Myers Relieved of Baseball After 7 Years



WILBUR R. MYERS

GIRLS TO WAGE CLOSE FIGHT FOR VOLLEY- BALL CHAMPIONSHIP FRIDAY

The girls' interclass volleyball games have been very close competition this year. The game scores which have been chalked up this far are: sophomores 15, juniors 5; juniors 15, sophomores 5; juniors 15, sophomores 4; freshmen 15, seniors 3; seniors 15, freshmen 10; freshmen 15, seniors 12; seniors 5, sophomores 4; sophomores 15, seniors 13; freshmen 15, sophomores 5; freshmen 15, sophomores 8.

The championship game will be played at the girls' gym meet Friday night.

The captains of teams are: Seniors, E. Vail; juniors, P. Daye; sophomores, F. Buckman; freshmen, B. Doughty.

Badminton, which has been running for some time is now starting semi finals, and the winner will be announced in a few weeks.

BOYS' GYM EXHIBITION TO BE OUT-OF-DOORS

The boys gym meet, under the direction of Mr. Roderick, is scheduled for Friday afternoon June 1, and will be staged on Alumni Field. The general plan of the program will be as follows:

Seniors—ladder pyramids
Juniors—Indian club drill
Sophomores—elephant apparatus
Freshmen—springboard
Seventh and eighth grades—tumbling

The Tramp Club will also give an exhibition on the trampoline.

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14 YEARS AS GOULD COACH

After coaching Gould baseball teams for the past seven years, Mr. Wilbur R. Myers has retired from that position, which is now filled by Mr. Emery.

Mr. Myers had charge for several years of the old boys' dormitory, which was torn down last fall, and the 42 boys who more than filled the building.

Mr. Myers has coached teams since his first year at Gould, when he coached girls' basketball. He has been assistant football coach the past 12 years and was assistant coach of boys' basketball until he took over the ski team and skiing classes when Mr. Chivers left for the service in 1942. Until seven years ago he had charge of junior varsity baseball. An unusual experience which one of his teams once had was playing Rumford with only one day's practice; this was before the field house existed and when late snow prevented outdoor practice.

Much credit for the interest in baseball which has greatly increased in the last few years, Mr. Myers believes, goes to the field house, which was completed in 1942.

Mr. Myers has been in charge, for the most part, of the commercial department since he has been associated with Gould. Previous to his arrival the school offered a teachers' training course. This was then replaced by the commercial course. It has been his hope to interest numerous students in taking other courses in commercial subjects. For instance, he says, a student majoring in home economics or manual training should have a year of typing and bookkeeping.

In 1944 when Mr. Frank E. Hanscom left for the Navy, Mr. Myers was made assistant treasurer of the school in his place. At that time Miss Swift took over the commercial department, although Mr. Myers continues to teach one class in typing and one in bookkeeping.

A GOOD PLACE

TO MEET

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BOWDOIN COACH TALKS AT TEAM BANQUET

On the evening of March 12 a grand time was had by the members of the football, basketball, and ski teams and the faculty at their annual banquet. Moving pictures and a short talk on athletics were given by Mal Morrill, director of athletics at Bowdoin. The movies showed highlights of the 1943 Maine Champion games, and the latter games throughout the country.

The A. A. A. council under the able direction of Miss Newman did a fine job in serving the steak dinner for which "Chief" Glines, his wife, and the entire kitchen staff made such splendid preparations.

SKI AND BASKETBALL LETTERS AWARDED

The ski and basketball letters were awarded at the banquet. Captain Archie Young of the basketball team received his letter for the second year. Gordon Lawry, next year's captain, received his letter for the first time. Other members of the team receiving letters for the first time were Kermit Allen, Wayne Allen, Herbie Lyons, "Red" Norwood and Hollie Sturgis, manager.

The members of the ski team who received their letter for the second year were Captain Eddy Dorian and Roy Packard.

Those who received letters for the first time were Martin Bovey, Bob Croteau, Phil Heathcote, Freeland Savage, Jay Winter, and Bill Moore, manager.

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Team Ready For 13 Game Season

A large group of enthusiasts gathered for Coach Emery's first meeting of baseball recruits. The only returning lettermen around whom the team could be built were catcher Eddie Dorian, a consistent and a fine receiver, and Archie Young, who is a capable infielder as well as a deceiving pitcher.

This year's mound corps is composed of several good prospects. Herbie Lyon, with lots on the ball but not much control, is one who should improve as the season progresses. Russ Cram's fast ball has been working well in practice this year. Ted Young and Ted Emery round out the staff, being ready as capable relief pitchers.

Dorian heads the catching staff with Bob Croteau also in good form.

Around the infield in order the candidates are as follows: first base, "Red" Norwood and Carl Wight; second base, Stan Cole and Bob Parsons; shortstop, Archie Young and Gordon Lawry; third base, Kermit Allen and Dan Bennett. The outfield shapes up fairly well with Wayne Allen, Albert Smith, Dave Stone, and Phil Heathcote patrolling the outer gardens.

The 13 game schedule is as follows:

At Bridgton Academy	April 24
At Gorham,	" 27
Norway here	May 1
Mexico here	" 5
So. Paris here	" 8
At Fryeburg	" 12
At Mexico	" 15
Bridgton Academy here	" 18
At So. Paris	" 22
Milford, N. H., here	" 26
At Norway	" 29
Fryeburg here	June 2
Gorham here	" 9

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